By Frederic Boutet-

MANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH him. All the others have papas wh BY WILLIAM L. MCPHERSON. N the edge of the little wood a dozen boys and girls were playing, filling the air with

their shouts and laughter. roofs of the nearby village owing in the afternoon sun. Fanny, Fanny, you and Emile are

Fanny, a little girl of seven, blond. aloud, "what does she say about ert and fresh looking, remained this?" one near the "home" tree with

mile, who was busy sucking a stick Go that way," she said to him after a few minutes. She herself Bertha and me," arted in the opposite direction.

Fanny!" a man's voice called The child turned her head. She

s. w a soldier half hidden behind a He was a youngish-looking man with a heavy mustache and annued face. His cap was pulled own tight over his black hair. He had been there but a short time

and had watched the children without heir noticing him. "Good day, monsier," the child said. "Good day, monsieur," the child said.

find the others who are hiding." "You can go in a minute or two ome here first."

The child drew near, lifting her little face to the soldier's. ou?" she asked. "It's very nice, this fresh and appealing little girl was and fresh • • • " desire to recover what

The man sat down on a pile of wood. He drew the child to him, put his hand on her curly head and gazed | child: at her intently.

"HOW pretty she is! I would have recognized her by the resemblance to her sister. She is the image of the other." he thought. know, there is the village—down there. You can see the roofs."

She pointed with her finger and added: "Our house is the one with the

"Ah, it seems to me very pretty. your house does." said the soldier in an ingratiating tone. "Come, tell me, answer?"

do you live with your mamma?" "Yes, and with my grandmother. She owns the house. And then there is Bertha. I am her sister. She is yes:" bigger than I am and today she is

"And your mamma, how is she?

was sick. She worked too hard, peo- I return, well, we'll see." ple said. She works in the factory on the other side of the village. She is Mme. Valin.

Suddenly she made a movement to release herself from the hands which softly gripped her fragile wrists. "It is long enough, monsieur. Mayn't

"In a minute. Stay with me a little my train. longer. Do I bother you? Tell me, what does your father do?"

The child's face grew serious. "Papa? He isn't here. Already before there was war he wasn't ever here. He was far away, mamma said. to resume her game of hide and seek Now he is at the war. We never see as he walked away.

\* \* \* \*

carry at one time-4,100-and a crew

necessary to stock the ship's refrigerators with 75 tons of meats, besides

10 tons of bacon and hams, 28 tons of

Distory of Dour Rame.

BY PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN.

DE WITT

VARIATIONS-Witte, Witt, Witter, Wittman, Witteman, Wittler.

RACIAL ORIGIN-North German.

SOURCE—Descriptive, a personal characteristic.

De Witt sounds as if it might be

French. The prefix "de," however, is

not what it seems. It is not the French

the middle ages in so many of the Nor-

man names which identified their bear-

ers with mention of the locality from

which he came or over which he held

In this case the "de" is simply a sur-

vival of the Teutonic word for "the."

and Wittman, Witteman and Wittier

In individual instances, such family

De Witt means, literally, "the white,"

names may possibly have been evolved

from the similar English names of Whit-

tier, Wnitman, etc., but from the fre-

quency in which the names occur among

Teutonic peoples of the continent it is

certain that they developed naturally

and spontaneously there as well as in

England, and the absence of the "h" is

strong evidence that if found in Eng-

land they had already become family

The family names of northern Europe

developed gradually and naturally and

became permanent distinguishing appel

lations just as they did in Great Britain,

but probably, in greater proportion, from

trades, callings and descriptive adjec-

names. The adoption of such a name as

Whitteman in the middle ages did not

necessarily mean that the adopter was

a man of light complexion. It may have

referred to his habit of dress, or the

There are thousands of families in the

United States today bearing names of

this group whose ancestors came to

color of his house.

never lived in England.

tives, and in less proportion from given

names before they crossed the channel.

fish and 18 tons of poultry.

of passengers which the ship can

largest ship, the 56,000-ton birds.

come home on leave, but he never comes. "Then you don't remember him? asked the soldier, bending over to-

ward the little girl's clear eyes. She shook her head. "It is true," he said to himself. 'How could she remember? She was how old? Twelve or fifteen months

Wait till we hide!" cried clear, And it is six years since then." "And your mamma," he asked

> "She doesn't say anything. She w. ks. and then she takes care of grandmother, who can hardly walk any longer, and she takes care of

THE man stopped questioning her. He tried to reconstruct from the little one's features an image of the mother. The memory of her and of their past-that memory which for months in the midst of peril. suffering and weariness had been impressed upon him more and more imperiously, and which at last had brought him here to find out something about her-now stirred him with a strange emotion. He saw again the young Tim not afraid. But I must go and girl, timid and tender, vito had become his wife and whom he had so unjustly made suffer. He thought of all the love which she had given him and which he had squandered. He saw from the wood the house which "You come from the city, don't could have been a home to him. This

He rose to his feet and said to the

his back on six years before.

desire to recover what he had turned

"Listen, you are going to bring

But he hesitated and stopped short He remembered now their last quarrels-his harshness to her, her re volt against him. He asked himself "Are you sick that your hand trem- if he hadn't become as much a stranbles so?" asked the little one. "You ger to the mother as he was to the child. He turned to the latter: "Tell me, is your mamma sad some

> "Oh, no. She says that she is happy since she has us two-Bertha and me And grandmother tells her that now she is left at peace." "Ah! And what does your mamm

"She answers yes. Where is it,

monsieur, that I am to bring you?" "She answers yes! She answers The man bent his head, his face

pale and his body tense. "She is at peace. I must leave her What does she do? What is her at peace. I made her endure enough before. Later, since she has remain-

"She is pretty well now, but she ed free, when the war is over and if "Where is that I am to bring you monsieur?" the little girl repeated, tugging at his hand, for she was impatient to go back to her play.

He hesitated a moment and then said simply: "Show me the road which leads the city. I must get back and take

She pointed out the road. He cast glance toward the brown roof. Then he bent down to the child and kissed her fervently.

She escaped from his arms and ran

oranges and grapefruit, 60 boxes of

American ice cream, and of jams and

To supply the ship's tables with

will be required for each round voy-

and coffee, 80,000 eggs and 500 gal-

For those who care for those things there will be put on board each voy-

age 80,000 bottles of ale and stout

1,000 quarts and 1,600 pints of champagne, 1,000 quarts and 1,300 pints of

other wines, 4,000 bottles of whisky, brandy and gin and 300 bottles of

Electromagnetic Brakes.

bread and pastry 35 tons of flou-

For desserts there will be 1 ton of

**Tons of Food for Steamer** 

OOD by the ton is required to each of partridges and grouse and stock the larder of world's 500 wild ducke a stock to larder of world's

according to the ship's victualing list. tons of potatoes, 7 tons of carrots

This list shows that in spite of and turnips and about 10 tons o great quantities of food that have cabbage, besides several tons o been taken on great liners of the past, onions and miscellaneous vegetables

the Majestic will carry more for a including 1.600 pounds of tomatoes. single round trip across the ocean Fruits for the voyage will include

ferry than any other vessel ever built. 600 boxes of apples, 400 boxes of

FIGURES based on the full number pears and 1 ton of hothouse grapes.

of 1,000 show that to feed 5.100 peo- marmalades to be served at breakfast

There will also be included in the age. The list of supplies calls also for

stores for a voyage 1.000 each of 8 tons of sugar and 5 tons of butter

plover, quail, snipe and pheasant, 750 per voyage, besides three tons of tea

lons of milk

liqueurs.

ple for a single round trip it will be and tea there will be 3 tons.

White Star liner Majestic, for The vegetables to be served with round voyage across the Atlantic, these supplies will include about 30

# Miss Phang, Chinese, Only Girl Student At Commercial School She Attends.

Has No Interest in Degree or in Studies She Is Taking, But Finds Younger Set in Shanghai Demands College Attainments-Born in Jamaica, She Hopes to Enter Politics in China and Promote Feminine Movement—Puzzling Marriage Problem.

BY SARAH MACDOUGALL.

THEN the views of two civilizations clash there is no telling how revolutionary the result may be Here is Inez Phang, who had ber career all nicely planned. If she had not capitulated to a composite crush of opinions that were alien to her own, Mies Phang would now be doing a man's work in China. Instead, she is back in college, a student in New York University, where she is the first and only girl in the commercial school, and before long she expects to be the first Chinese giri in the world to have the degree she is working for.

She is an attractive oriental maiden, with eyes that are dark and snappy and searching, hair that is glossy and black and abundant, and she wears very smart New York olothes. looking at her you might expect her end of a casual conversation to be sing-song clattering chatter something like this

"Ju shi yiu lang-sin-che, chang sai gan-li, i yen-yu hwuijin, ar puchi shi tsz hwui. Shin chi!"

matter of fact, she talks as if she had just stepped out of an English boarding school. Over a eisurely breakfast one sunny spring morning she summoned up the trials f a Chinese girl who cannot speak sentence in Chinese, but who considered herself a superior sort of oriental until she met the amazing young generation in Shanghai last year, and it is because she is deermined that these smart youngsters shall notice her that she is back n college getting more of a certain sort of education than she wanted She had always valued knowledge for its own sake and she had a particular reason for not wanting a college degree. She showed some reticence in divulging just what that might be. Then she explained:

"It has been my ambition to marry successful business man. But few Chinese business men are college graduates, and a Chinese does not marry a wife if he thinks she is more clever than Even yet it is not in the Chinese psychology to set a wife on a pedestal and look up to her. And I fancy now ful life, anyway, but a series of careful compromises? I can't have every- great quantities of dry goods which tions: 'What university did you at- degrees, especially when acquired in thing my own way.



That was one phase of Miss Phang's

NEZ PHANG is the fourth child in China. a family of six sisters, all of whom were born at Balaclava, near Kingparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phang, hold my own in any company," she tions in the West Indies. Since she that I shall have to marry some Chi- bition of Inez Phang to be the boy of nese professional man who has been the family and assist her father in himself. These men are not nearly she would go with him on business;

was only fifteen when I finished high school," she related. "And though oo one-sided. So I was sent to Lonion to study music. Two of my sist was my first visit in the orient."

very modern pair of pals" and thoroughly western in their outlook on ife, the children were brought up to inderstand that it was the wish of their parents that they should marry Chinese husbands. These girls knew that when generations of their grandeducation the most they could expec was to be instructed from the learn ing of Chu-tze who laid down simple rules about the things that should concern their daily life-duty to parents teachers and all superiors, and subservient acquiescence to the old ystem of marriage. Inex cannot remember that her par-

ents ever insisted on obedience. They just grew up and had an awfully good time. And they were all agreed that when a girl got to be about twenty she should have an opportunity to and making no effort to better their meet marriageable young men, which was one of her reasons for going to

"I am afraid I imagined I was going to be rather a superior person there, ston, on the Island of Jamaica. Her or at least that I should be able to are full-blooded Chinese. Her father confesses. "I thought I had been has made a fortune as an exporter and keeping track of the new movement importer, and he owns sugar planta-jin politics, for I had been accustomed to talk things over with Chinese stuwas a little girl it has been the am- dents in New York, and to read the best periodicals. "My first shock was Shanghai itself.

she considered suitable for the trop-tend? and 'What degrees have you?' la strange civilization

easier to come back to New York and we were all decided that I should have get a degree than to stay on there business career we wanted to make and try to convince them that I was sure that my education would not be not exactly an ignoramus, and that I really might be entitled to some con sideration. It was a compromise in ters are graduates of the Royal Lon- the interest of ambition. I hope even don Academy of Music, one a violin-ist and the other a pianist. My in-there may be some prestige attached strument is the piano. I had no wish to the fact that I shall be the first o get a diploma, because I was not Chinese woman to be a bachelor of looking for a professional career in commercial science. Almost every music. After four years' study I came girl I met in Shanghai was a B. A. or o New York and entered as a spe- an M. A., and at first I found it very cial student in the commercial col- amusing to see the importance they ege. Meanwhile my father and I attach to a degree. It is all so new decided that I should become the to them. And just because they do firm's representative in China. Last feel that way about it I am here takyear we went to Shanghai together, ing studies in which I have not the slightest interest, so that I, too, may

have a degree. "When I return to China I shall not bury myself in a business office. My A LTHOUGH Inez Phang's parents bury myself in a business office. My are what their daughter calls "a father is a successful man and I have always observed that he loafs a good deal and plays a lot, and he is my model. I shall use some of my recreation time lecturing to audiences of college graduates on the feminine movement and woman's place in public life. There are so many things I want to tell the women of China.'

> ShE may run the risk of offending young men and women of the educated circle when she sets out to inform them that, modern as they imagine themselves to be, they are, after all, very old-fashioned. The ancient Chinese tradition, she recalls was too likely to reverence scholar ship for its own sake. She can tell about obscure huts in the interior of China where people are in squalor condition, but who point to a deco rated pole beside the door that blazes to the world the information that cen

"Too many Chinese youths who have been educated in America have inherited that tradition." Miss Phang regretted. would be possible for them to become useful to the country. I could get a perspective of them, because I have been brought up in a tradition of freeeducated in an American college and business. During the vacations when The buildings were not at all the dom and accomplishment. When has a tremendously good opinion of she was in high school in Kingston quaint old structures I had imagined think of the shallow and opinionated so congenial as the jolly type of trips to the states and he would take But the terrible disillusion that shat- ed arguments of an evening, and rebusiness men who are my father's her with him to the New York offices tered my poise and made me feel very flect that one day I shall have to friends. But one has one's work to where business transactions were obscure resulted from my first en- marry such a person or be an old do in the world. What is a success- made. Sometimes he would turn over counter with a group of young peo- maid, it makes me feel very serious to her the responsibility of buying ple. There were two leading ques- and rather dubious about the good of

vorld. It owes its existence to the tories for research in botany, bacteriology, zoology, physiology, terrestrial physics and meteorology. All
these subjects are studied from the
special point of view of the effect of
Alpine conditions.

#### A Lofty Institute. Remarkable Sun Spokes.

SOME time ago there was inaugu- AN unusually perfect and beautiful Monte Rosa, at an elevation of 9,840 spokes which may occasionally be seen radiating from the setting sun feet, one of the most remarkable in- was witnessed in England in July titutions for scientific reseach in the last. Five distinct bands of a light on pink color, separated by five initiative of Prof. Angelo Mosso of were visible, stretching up into the Turin and is called the Institute of heavens from the stoking such. The the Col d'Oren. It contains labora- phenomenon lasted about an hour, and later on the same evening a violent



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IN England there is an electro- magword "of," which came into England in netic brake for street cars. It consists of a horseshoe electromagnet suspended on spiral springs, and hung in such a manner that the poles of the magnet are directly over the rails. When the magnet is excited, the poles are forced downward so that the shoes of the brake grip the rail. By a system of levers connecting with the wheel-rim hand-brakes of the car the reaction of the shoes of the electromagnetic brake in gripping the rails increases the pressure of the hand-brakes also. The brake is not actuated by the current that drives the car, but by an independent current derived from the momentum of the car, and the interruption of the driving current, instead of preventing

### Tree Pruning.

the action of the brake, causes it to act

RESULTS which may surprise many fruit tree is pruned the larger and stroll by to give the slave girls the fruit crops are also increased as the prince made a purchase and Martha amount of pruning is diminished. The general conclusion is that the ess pruning, the better as regards growth and fruit. This applies, however, only to healthy and estab-

BY ANNE JORDAN.

N 1683 an embryo vamp opened wide, staring eyes to gaze at this hut in which she was born and decided it didn't suit her taste an interior decorating. She let out one awful yell. "Our daughter cries so sweetly: let's call her Martha," explained the parents.

So Martha was labeled, and when her parents departed this sphere a sky pilot named Pastor Gluck took her to raise. Mrs. Gluck couldn't hand Martha much, so as soon as possible she donated her to Johan, a Swedish dragoon. Johan sounds like he belonged to the Odonata family of insects, but he was really a soldier. Martha was kinder fed up on praying around all of the time, so Johan looked pretty good. She made a good She took up her "coupon" and wife, never calling her husband a walked.

practical horticulturists have been The Russians stormed the place, and It has been observed that the less a prince named Menshikov chanced to heavier it becomes, even when al- double O. Martha dried her stagelowance is made for wood removed in fright tears, threw out her chest and annual pruning of normal trees. The winked at the prince. Thereby the made a slave.

THE prince's idea of a good time wasn't to last long. Time he got back to Moscow Peter the Great lished trees. Transplanted, injured called to see if Menshikov had anythis country directly from Germany and and ailing trees are benefited by thing he wanted. Martha served the

Peter pulled his beard in ecstasy, have had Martha tied and brought had but one affair. She fell in lo world for the first time. She looked up at the rude ceiling of the

Vodka!" the monarch was heard to and a sweet disposition in Russia is something honorary to do with Peter's a rare thing to find. So he tried an-Pete wouldn't hear of Martha being nother plan. sent C. O. D. He wouldn't even wait to have her wrapped. He took her just as she was, and Martha vamped herself a place in the history of ganatic wife and her daughter was

Martha played around as a pet for Peter till the advent of a daughter put ideas in her head about women's rights. By this time she had made herself almost a part of the palace furniture. Peter had gotten so used to seeing her around that he felt like he was sitting in a fast-running was gone. But now Martha got a spell of conscience under her bonnet.

big Swede, and pulling him home! He also missed the "coupon." which nights when he'd had too much flattering courtiers said was exactly like him. So he went to find her worn out their welcome in Lithuania. She wasn't hard to locate. She hadn't run far. When Pete found obtained by scientific experiments on among the prisoners was Martha. She her she was sitting with her baby the Woburn fruit farm, in England, was to be sold as a slave. One day a her head, trying to look Madonna-

> Martha, Oh so Pure?" asked Peter, ried diction. "But I can't dwell in you castle

> "As much as I love you. Pete. terms. "You shall come back," cried Peter. WHEREUPON Peter did some heavy

(This was before he went to Paris back to his castle, but that would with William Mons, a "gentleman o

"You shall marry me!" he exclaimed, and Martha became his morganatic wife and her daughter was

Over William. She had planned to his morganatic child.

Turk wrote Pete a blackhand letter with the gentleman by way of fast and made him mad. So he went down to wipe Turkey off the map. And nothing would do but Martha must cut her hair, don a Sam Brown palace. belt and overseas helmet, check her offspring in a day nursery and go with Peter. She won herself a wide welcome on the way. The Turks, cause he might have decided to go with a whale of an army, surrounded riding with her. So she jumped a Peter and were about to make an wood-carrier's cart and rode to the exhibition of him at the state fair lodge. There she waited, with the when Martha vamped the grand fast horses hitched to the sleigh outvizer and won Fete back to Russia. side, stamping impatiently. But Wil-When Pete got home he was so liam never came to the lodge. tickled over Martha's usefulness that he tied the can to Queen Eudoxia, night, having no other place to go, who looked just like her name sounded, and made Martha the Queen of Russia. He made her take the handwrought glass bowl, rested the

As Catherine the first, Martha made quite a hit with the people of Russia. committing lese majeste in his hur- She went to war with Peter, more from a political standpoint than a desire to found a legion of death. now," youled Martha in heart-broken She knew that Peter was getting on in years and she wanted to make a dear, I must be pure for the sake of hit with the Russian people so that when Peter uttered his last oath she

her plebian origin.

and learned to shave.) "Knouts and have spoiled her sweet disposition, the bedchamber." This title had

give up all hope of ever amounting Just about this time some wild to anything in politics, and loped sleighs through Siberia. The lovers were to meet at Peter's hunting ledge, which was miles from the

Thither, through the snow and ice plodded Catherine-she was afraid to tell Peter she wanted a sleigh, be

When Catherine reached home that she went to her room, and there, on her vanity dresser, in an immens nom de plume of Catherine to hide head of her sweet William, preserved in alcohol.

Deprived of her loved one, Catherine kept her mind on her business from that time on. She made up her mind that she would be queen or nothing. Catherine had never even been to grammar school, but she was right there on the go with good old horse sense. And when Peter died she vamped her first friend, Prince ou shall come back," cried Peter.

\* \* \* \*

Would have some chance if she wanted to run for office.

Would have some chance if she wanted to run for office.

During Peter's lifetime Catherine ruled alone until she died.

# MOTHER, WATCH BABY'S BOWELS GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

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